

NEW YORKS WINDUP ROSE.
THEY BREAK EVEN AT CLEVELAND!
BUT BOSTON IS BEATEN, TOO.

Ward's Men Drop Two Points and the
Champion Five Points—The Baltimore
Take an Off Day, but They Increase
Their Lead—The Pittsburghs Play Two
Games with the Philadelphia and Win.

The New Yorks played two games at Cleveland yesterday, the first being Saturday's postponed game. Ward's men lost one contest because the Cleveland hit Meekin and German hard, but in the other game, Meekin pitched beautifully and retrieving his lost points. The Boston were overwhelmingly beaten by Anson's Chicago. The Baltimore took a day off, as a result they lead in the race by an increased advantage. The New Yorks took two points, but as Boston dropped five points, the Yankees have a margin of six points. This is reckoned on the extra game six points. This is reckoned on the extra game six points. This is reckoned on the extra game six points.

Cleveland, N.Y. New York, 8 (first game).
Cleveland, 10; New York, 1 (second game).
Chicago, 11; Boston, 9.
Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 7 (first game).
Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 8 (second game).

THE RECORD.

Team	W	L	St. L.	Chas.	W	L	St. L.	Per
Baltimore	22	36	58	58	58	58	58	.437
New York	27	41	60	60	60	60	60	.400
Philadelphia	22	46	68	68	68	68	68	.326
Chicago	30	55	85	85	85	85	85	.350
Pittsburgh	30	55	85	85	85	85	85	.350

CLEVELAND, 13; NEW YORK, 3—FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Cleveland gave New York all that it wanted to take care of this afternoon. Had the home team kept up the game that characterized their work in the first game the New Yorks would have been out of the race for a long time. To be accurate, the visitors would have had to win about everything that is left on the Western circuit to keep in the fight for the pennant. The fact that Boston lost to Chicago put fresh heart in the New York players, and they went into the second game with a new spirit. It was not that they were not to be defeated, however, that Ward was obliged to work his best pitchers rather hard in Cleveland and it may be possible they will not stand up against the strain that will be required in the games to come. It is true that German was put in to pitch the last part of the first game, this afternoon, but Meekin was not in the second game, and it will probably take more than a good day's rest to put him in tip-top shape for pitching in St. Louis. However, it may be said for the credit of the New Yorks that they played the last game with all things considered, and they will leave no stone unturned to win their battle from now on. The first game was put in to pitch the last part of the first game, this afternoon, but Meekin was not in the second game, and it will probably take more than a good day's rest to put him in tip-top shape for pitching in St. Louis. However, it may be said for the credit of the New Yorks that they played the last game with all things considered, and they will leave no stone unturned to win their battle from now on.

CLEVELAND, 10; NEW YORK, 1—SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—Cleveland gave New York all that it wanted to take care of this afternoon. Had the home team kept up the game that characterized their work in the first game the New Yorks would have been out of the race for a long time. To be accurate, the visitors would have had to win about everything that is left on the Western circuit to keep in the fight for the pennant. The fact that Boston lost to Chicago put fresh heart in the New York players, and they went into the second game with a new spirit. It was not that they were not to be defeated, however, that Ward was obliged to work his best pitchers rather hard in Cleveland and it may be possible they will not stand up against the strain that will be required in the games to come. It is true that German was put in to pitch the last part of the first game, this afternoon, but Meekin was not in the second game, and it will probably take more than a good day's rest to put him in tip-top shape for pitching in St. Louis. However, it may be said for the credit of the New Yorks that they played the last game with all things considered, and they will leave no stone unturned to win their battle from now on.

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NEW YORK, 10; CLEVELAND, 3—THIRD GAME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Cleveland gave New York all that it wanted to take care of this afternoon. Had the home team kept up the game that characterized their work in the first game the New Yorks would have been out of the race for a long time. To be accurate, the visitors would have had to win about everything that is left on the Western circuit to keep in the fight for the pennant. The fact that Boston lost to Chicago put fresh heart in the New York players, and they went into the second game with a new spirit. It was not that they were not to be defeated, however, that Ward was obliged to work his best pitchers rather hard in Cleveland and it may be possible they will not stand up against the strain that will be required in the games to come. It is true that German was put in to pitch the last part of the first game, this afternoon, but Meekin was not in the second game, and it will probably take more than a good day's rest to put him in tip-top shape for pitching in St. Louis. However, it may be said for the credit of the New Yorks that they played the last game with all things considered, and they will leave no stone unturned to win their battle from now on.

NEW YORK, 10; CLEVELAND, 3—FOURTH GAME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Cleveland gave New York all that it wanted to take care of this afternoon. Had the home team kept up the game that characterized their work in the first game the New Yorks would have been out of the race for a long time. To be accurate, the visitors would have had to win about everything that is left on the Western circuit to keep in the fight for the pennant. The fact that Boston lost to Chicago put fresh heart in the New York players, and they went into the second game with a new spirit. It was not that they were not to be defeated, however, that Ward was obliged to work his best pitchers rather hard in Cleveland and it may be possible they will not stand up against the strain that will be required in the games to come. It is true that German was put in to pitch the last part of the first game, this afternoon, but Meekin was not in the second game, and it will probably take more than a good day's rest to put him in tip-top shape for pitching in St. Louis. However, it may be said for the credit of the New Yorks that they played the last game with all things considered, and they will leave no stone unturned to win their battle from now on.

AMERICA'S GOLF CHAMPION
PORT TOURNAMENT.

W. G. LAWRENCE WINS THE NEWPORT TOURNAMENT.
A Splendid Contest Between McKeen, Lawrence and Sargent. The Winner Takes the Cup and the New Yorks Excel in Putting-Fine Playing.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 11.—William Lawrence is America's champion golfer according to the verdict of the tournament which was held under the auspices of the Newport Golf Club and closed here today. Charles B. McDonald of Chicago ranks second, G. McC. Sargent of Boston third, Victor Sargent of the Newport Club fourth, W. W. Watson of Montreal fifth, H. C. Leeds of Boston sixth, and Dr. James Dwight of lawn tennis fame seventh.

The tournament was conspicuous as being the first to find an American champion at golf, and attracted very much attention. Undoubtedly the best players entered and the best man won. Lawrence is a native and resident of New York, but being a man of leisure he spends most of his time at Pan Race, where he learned to play the game. Abroad he is called a three-stroke man, but he is not a three-stroke man. Play here was on Monday and Tuesday. Each man being expected to make two tours of the links each day, and the one making the four tours or 36 holes in the least number of strokes was to be declared champion. Fog interfered with good play at the close of the first day, and the conditions were ideal and the attendance was very large.

At the close of the first day it was easy to observe that either Lawrence or Charles B. McDonald of Chicago would be the winner. McDonald closed the first day four strokes better than Lawrence. He made one hole better than McDonald. McDonald closed the first day four strokes better than Lawrence. He made one hole better than McDonald. McDonald closed the first day four strokes better than Lawrence. He made one hole better than McDonald.

The first round of the links this afternoon was made by McDonald in 50 and Lawrence in 40, a gain of one for the latter, placing him five strokes better than McDonald on both days' play. Lawrence increased his chances by McDonald's hole in the hole with a remarkable shot. McDonald's hole in the hole with a remarkable shot. McDonald's hole in the hole with a remarkable shot.

McDonald putted beautifully, and the score was very nearly closing a tie, but Lawrence work better in the hole with a remarkable shot. McDonald's hole in the hole with a remarkable shot. McDonald's hole in the hole with a remarkable shot. McDonald's hole in the hole with a remarkable shot.

The judgment displayed by both men was a wonder of their play. Victor Sargent's playing was very good. W. W. Watson was representative of the Canadian golfers. He found the championship of hardness of the ground detrimental to his play. Of the Boston players, W. W. Watson was representative of the Canadian golfers. He found the championship of hardness of the ground detrimental to his play.

The following are the total scores:
W. G. LAWRENCE, NEWPORT GOLF CLUB.
First round 40, Second round 40, Total 80.
Charles B. McDonald, Chicago Golf Club.
First round 50, Second round 40, Total 90.
G. McC. Sargent, Boston Golf Club.
First round 50, Second round 40, Total 90.

VICTOR SARGENT, NEWPORT GOLF CLUB.
First round 50, Second round 40, Total 90.
W. W. WATSON, ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB.
First round 50, Second round 40, Total 90.
H. C. LEEDS, COUNTRY CLUB OF BOSTON.
First round 50, Second round 40, Total 90.

F. J. HANE, EMERY COUNTRY CLUB.
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"LET HER ALONE, SHE CAN SWIM."
Mr. Williams' Advice to Tending Men.
of His Athletic Spouse.

Mrs. Julia Williams, 27 years old, jumped into the East River from the pier at the foot of Pine street, at 8:30 o'clock last evening, and narrowly escaped being drowned. Her husband was sitting on the stringpiece of the pier at the time with his five-year-old boy in his lap, and saw her jump. So did Policeman McCarthy of the Madison street station.

Williams made no effort to rescue his wife, but he was not a swimmer, and he was not a swimmer. Williams made no effort to rescue his wife, but he was not a swimmer, and he was not a swimmer. Williams made no effort to rescue his wife, but he was not a swimmer, and he was not a swimmer.

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NEW MATERIAL FOR PLAYS
"THE BAUBLE SHOP" AND "HUMPTY DUMPTY UP TO DATE."

John Drew Opens the Winter Season at the Empire in a Serious Drama—The German Littlepans in a Jovial Entertainment at the Fifth Avenue—Revival of "Rose-dale" and of "Seven-Twenty-Eight."

If anybody in the Empire Theatre last night had forgotten John Drew as a serious actor, because of having seen him of late in comic roles only, the older recollections were revived by his performance in "The Bauble Shop."

That new drama by Henry Arthur Jones is a thoughtful and considerate work, fit to be classed with last season's play at the same house, "The Tragedy of the House of the Dead." The plays that follow are "Shandale," "The Bauble Shop," and "Seven-Twenty-Eight."

What may have astonished and displeased some auditors at first was the fact that their favorite, Mr. Drew, appeared in the hateful guise of a private vicious man while public posing as a purist; and the character had a particularly marked quality of being a purist. The actor's intention was impersonated by the very gentle and sweet Maud Adams; but the fellow repeated early enough in the play to become likeable, and the author made him suffer severely for the wrong which he had only intended to do.

There was a war between Mr. Drew and the audience, and the expression of regret for him was added the usual high spirits of a first-night assemblage at the Empire, so that the occasion may be described as genuinely enthusiastic.

Mr. Drew was nervously unsteady at some of the interior junctures, as was natural enough in making what he said in the play to be a "something like a new departure," but his small faults at these points may be counted on to disappear with several repetitions of the new and untried task. His success was undoubtedly, and that of the play was emphatic, too.

The title of Mr. Jones' "The Bauble Shop" is somewhat misleading, for it is not a shop, but a play. The play is a comedy, and it is a comedy. The play is a comedy, and it is a comedy. The play is a comedy, and it is a comedy.

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THE TODD'S FOOL BURGLAR.
WATCHMAN SPARKS BURNED UP
THE ROAD AFTER HIM.

Watchman Sparks, who was caught by the burglar, is now in the hospital. The burglar is now in the hospital. The burglar is now in the hospital. The burglar is now in the hospital. The burglar is now in the hospital.

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